R. C. & G. W. BROWN.

THE use of a hickory pick-handle by a strong and able bodied jailor to in overcoming resistance to arrest, ful of the far western possessions. there would exist some excuse for the deed, but to strike down an unarmed and absolutely defenceless prisoner within the jail, under any pretext save in the defense of life, is abhorrent to the civilization of the present age and cannot be regarded as other than brutal and cowardly. The circumstance of this kind, detailed elsewhere, has aroused a strong local indignation, and public sentiment condenins the net as cruel and unnecessary. The people properly hold the sheriff responsible for the acts of his subordinates and his disregard of the public interests by the retention of assistants | to death. so unfitted for the responsibilities of the office is severely commented upon, mountains for a season of recreation, almost solid republican delegation.

THE alleged discovery of the clixir of life by Dr. Brown-Sequard, the emiular secretions from a healthy animass in a mortar and dilutes with a teen children, only two of whom are filtered and administered hypodermiyears beyond its allotted span. Until tical interest. But it is not discouragabout the ball rooms a score or two they were interred. of years after a proper consideration for the feelings of others should prompt the peaceful and unobtrusive tomb?

THE Tueson Citizen has changed front on the question of the coming playfully ran out to avoid it. It was Constitutional Convention and opposes it upon the grounds of objection set forth in THE ENTERPRISE-inadequate population, unnecessary ex- little one was found nearly half a mile pense, and uselessness of the effort to below the house, in the water. The gain admission into the union. But funeral took place at the family resinotwithstanding the cogency of this dence at ten o'clock yesterday morning. The little one was named Charles; reasoning, the time has passed for was about a year and a-half old and argument upon the propriety of hold- had but a short time ago recovered ing the convention. If the law pro- from a very serious illness. The viding for it is valid, it must be obeyed sympathies of the entire community and a constitution be framed with as sad bereavement. great care as though it will be needed. for immediate use instead of being relegated to the cobwebbed archives Thos. Earle, is a promising gold prop of misdirected efforts. Congress will erty south of the railroad. It was dis admit Arizona as a state when it be- covered by Papago Indians and shown lieves it safe to do so, and the adoption of a dozen constitutions will not they have worked for a number of hasten the time an hour. We do not ex- years. The ledge is two feet wide peet much enthusiasm to be mani- and by a number of samples averages gates and we would rejoice if some milling, being oxide of iron and quartz. under that unwise law.

THE appointment of Joseph H. Kibbey, Esqr., of this place, as Associate one-half miles south of the Salt has expired, is one of the selections of the president that will give complete which is in charge of Mr. Kennedy, of trict. Mr. Kibbey is a thoroughly sayer of long experience. qualified gentleman in every respect Florence are particularly jubilant that they will have a gentleman on the Mr. Kibbey will carn merited weather. laurels upon the supreme bench of

enjoying the hospitalities of his grand- plating taking a trip for his health mother, Queen Victoria, and seems to and desired to join his wife in Los be enjoying himself and having a gay Angeles, but delayed too long. time generally. He has given his venerable grandmother the command failing regularity to reach this office, of the First Dragoon Guard of Berlin, and the Herald puts in an appearance and if she gets out of her present job The fault does not rest with the mail she can don a cheese knife and boss the dragoons. In return the Queen precise punctuality. made William an honorasy admiral of the British navy, probably as an in- ern Pacific railroad near Wilcox, the timation to go and "talk to the ma-

THERE seems to be a lively rivalry between the fires and floods in the destruction of life and property and many advantages over all others, arboth elements are striving hard for rived yesterday to talk business with the distinction of possessing the greatest destructive power. Nearly every succeeding day brings news of further can now be had at Wildman & Co.'s, disasters, the floods being confined and at prices within the reach of all. chiefly to the eastern half of the continent and the fires to the western arrived for Wildman & Co., and will

C. W. Crouse, of Indiana, to be agent | Turner's Addition. of the Pima and Papago Indians, at Sacaton in this county, vice Mr. Claude | Pinal this week. | He publishes a cau-M. Johnson,

Arizona are following in the footsteps FLORENCE, - AUGUST 10, 1889 of Pinal and are preparing inform- blindly obedient to her son, King Ludation upon the resources of their re- wig H, as she had been to her husband, FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, A. T spective localities for use of the spe- King Max. From the day of his accescial senate committee. In a competitive exhibition of volume and quality of natural resources, Pinal will stand

quiet the boisterous actions of a THE special senate committee on drunken prisoner within the county the arid lands of the west is now putjail, does not meet with the cordial ting in full time of twenty four hours per in its pure surface, and above all, the approbation of the people of Florence, day ballasting a Pullman car. When noble mountains stretching on every and the general sentiment is expressed it reaches Arizona the programme that it was an outrage that demands will be somewhat changed and the the most searching and impartial in- weary eyes of the visiting statesmen vestigation. Had the club been wield- will feast upon sights that will awaked with equal effect outside of the jail en their interest in the most wonder-

THERE is considerable rivalry among the merropolitan centers of the east for the location of the "Next World's in August. In December he expressed a Fair." Our limited knowledge of the next world may detract somewhat from the value of our suggestion, but the only alternative of locating it in care, she decorated a little tree, and, as heaven, it seems to us, would be to

THE English court has found Mr . Maybrick, the American lady whose husband recently died in London of arsenical poisoning, to be guilty of his he pushed back the shutters and disclosmurder, and she has been sentenced ed to her astonished eyes the gigantic table, and near him stands a boy who

THE recent election in New Mexico particularly since he has left his for delegates to a constitutional conaffairs in their hands and gone to the vention, resulted in securing an

nent French physician, has awakened noon, August 8th, Mrs. Catherine considerable interest amongst the Silent departed this life at the ripe years. She was born in medical practitioners of the country Baden Baden, Germany, November some of whom are experimenting up- 2d, 1801, and came to America with on it, so far with good results. The her family in 1852. She was a resi-"aged physician" takes certain gland- dent of Delaware, Ohio, 35 years and came to Florence two years ago to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Nicholas imal and thoroughly triturates the White. She was the mother of thirsmall quantity of water. It is then now living-Judge Charles Silent formerly Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona and now a cally in the arm, and its effect is mar- resident of Los Angeles, Cal., and velous. The patient undergoes a Mrs. Nicholas White, of Florence, She speedy physical change and becomes leaves a large family of grand children practically twenty years younger. and great grand children by whom she was highly esteemed. She was a de-Dr. Hammond, of Washington, states vout christian and an active member that its administration once a month of the Catholic Church. Her remains will extend human life for many were brought to Florence Thursday evening and conveyed to the residen better proof of its wonderful rejuvenat- Cullen, from which place they were of her grand daughter, Mrs. Matt. ing power is produced the public will taken to the Catholie Church at four regard the alleged discovery with skep- o'clock yesterday afternoon where the funeral services were held. A large ing to think of the possibility of some were in attendance and followed her full evening dress,--New York Herald. of the "oldest inhabitants" frisking remains to the new cemetery where

Child Drowned.

rigating ditch near their house on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lemon was preparing to give it a bath and it missed a few minutes later and no trace of it could be found about the house. Search was instituted along the ditch and at last the body of the are with the afflicted parents in their

The Golden Era mine, owned by to Mr. Earle. The Indians have dry placers in the neighborhood which fested in the coming election of dele- \$25 in gold to the ton. It is in granite and slate formations and is free fortunate circumstance might inter- Pannings from the shaft, which is onvene to stay all present proceedings by 10 feet deep, brought results as high as 15 and 20 cents to the pan. The property is situated about seven miles south of the Monarch and Golden West mills, and is about two and Justice of the Supreme Court of Ari- wells, in which water is abundant 20 zons, vice W. W. Porter, whose term feet below surface the year round. Preparations are being made to mill the ore at the Golden West mill, satisfaction to the people of this dis Globe, a competent mill man and as-

The present summer is the hottest and in political matters an uncom ever experienced in Florence. The promising republican. The people of | temperture as registered by the thermometer may have been exceeded on several occasions, but the unusual humidity of the atmosphere has renbench of such unimpeachable integrity, dered it more oppressive. A few weeks firmness, ability and industry, more will bring cool and pleasant

resident of Casa Grande, died very suddenly last Saturday while at work EMPEROR WILLIAM of Germany, is in his blacksmith shop. He was pros-trated by the heat. He was contem-

service, for the Arizonan comes with

Owing to a washout on the Southwest bound train yesterday morning was delayed six hours, and no eastern mail arrived here in consequence.

Mr. Chas. F. Hoff, agent of the Aermoter, a windmill claimed to possess the people of this valley.

Full lines of goods of every class A fine new delivery wagon has just

be put in use shortly. Mr. H. V. Jackson is building a THE President has appointed Mr. house of three rooms on his lots in

> Mr. Thos. Buchanan was down from tion notice in another column.

The late Queen Mary of Bavaria is said to have been as warmly devoted and sion, she looked upon him more as a king than a son.

A story is told which shows how dearly mother and son loved each other. They were gazing out of one of the windows in the frescoed hall of Hohenschwangau, with one of the finest views in the world before them-the green Schwansee in the foreground, the pine clad hills reflected side. The king drank in the wild beauty of lake and mountain, and raised his eyes to the sky. The queen, who never soared too high, gazed with delight at an imposing pine which towered high above the window at which they stood. Suddealy the queen exclaimed: "What a glorious Christmas tree this would make if we could decorate it!"

The king passed his hand over his eyes, smiled and kissed her. That was wish to spend Christmas at Hohenschwangau. The queen, always willing thither. On Christmas eve, with loving in the days when she was a mother of 20, she rang the bell to call her children. The great event of the evening seemed over, the lights were blown out, when suddenly a gong sounded, King Ludwig took his mother's hand, and, leading her to the window out of which they had gazed together that morning in August, tree lighted with a thousand wax caniles, which burned bright in the frosty night and were reflected in the snow and icicles on trees and shrubs around. - Lon-

The Specter Guest.

An undertaker in Madrid, who lived over his shop, one night gave a grand ball. At the height of the festivities a In Round Valley, on Thursday after- gentleman in full evening dress joined the company. He danced with the hostess and her daughter; he danced with the guests. He seemed to enjoy himself thoroughly. The undertaker thought he recognized the face, but didn't like to be rude and ask the stranger's name. By and by all the guests departed and only the unknown was left.

"Shall I send for a cab for you?" said the host at last. "No, thank you; I'm staying in the

"Staying in the house! Who are you,

"Why, don't you know me? I'm the corpse that was brought in this after-

The undertaker in horror rushed to the mortuary chamber, where in Spain it is usual for the dead to be removed. The coffin was empty. His wife and daughter had been dancing with a cornse! But it turned out that the gentleman had only been in a trance and had suddenly recovered. Hearing the revelry above, and being possessed of a keen though ghastly sense of humor, he had got out of his coffin and joined the festive party. He was presentable, for in Spain the dead are generally buried in

Cassowary Fishing. The habits of the cormorant and of

our native fish hawk are generally known. Their methods of taking fi them to settle down comfortably in C. W. Lemon was drowned in the ir- are very much like those of birds of prey. But the cassowary fishes according to a method of its cwn. Mr. Powell witnessed its operations on a river in the island of New Britain:

I saw a cassowary come down to the water's edge, and stand for some minutes apparently watching the water carefully. It then stepped into the river where it was about three feet deep, and, partially squatting down, spread its wings out, submerging them, the feathers being spread and ruffled.

The bird remained perfectly motion less, and kept its eyes closed, as if in sleep. It remained in this position for fully a quarter of an hour, when, suddenly closing its wings and straightening its feathers, it stepped out on the bank. Here it shook itself several times, whereupon a quantity of small fishes fell out of its wings, and from amidst its feathers, which the bird immediately picked up and swallowed.

The fishes had evidently mistaken the in the water along the banks of the rivers in this island, and which very much resembles the feathers of the cassowary. The smaller fishes hide in these weeds to avoid the larger ones that prey on them.

-Youth's Companion.

oung woman who entered a North End drug store at the time a Globe man happened to be quenching his thirst at the soda fountain. "Eel skins!" said The Globe man to

the clerk, when the young lady had left Thy reign is the last and the noblest of time, with her purchase. "What does she

want of eel skins:"

"Rheumatism," said the drug clerk. "You'd be surprised at the number of people who use eel skins for rheumatism. I know an old man whose arms and legs are completely strapped with them, and he believes that they prolong his life. We have more or less call for them, but I understand that up town stores don't keep them, although once in a while their customers ask for them. We get our skins of a fish dealer on Atlantic avenue. He purchases them from South Boston people, who sell the skinned cels for food, and when the skins are dried, sell them to various customers. In many of the fish stores on Atlantic Mr. Al. Atkinson, a well known avenue you will see a bunch of the skins suspended from the wall by a hook. They are very oily and soft, and while I don't take much stock in them, numbers of people have implicit faith in I am told that there is a German family in South Boston that sells these eel skins to various people throughout the United States and realizes a snug

The Phenix Gazette fails with un- little income therefrom."-Boston Globe. Farm Notes. A well known New Jersey nurseryman has declared that "crowding is one cause of peach yellows. If your trees are with bright calico, large white apron, too thick pull out every other row, and and sleeves rolled up. She must courtesy as a rule you will cure the yellows. Trees to Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia, and are sometimes set as close as eight or ten

feet apart." Over feeding is the common bane of the pig, according to The American Agri- to her greeting and ask her how she culturist, which advises a pint of milk likes the country, to which she replies: and two ounces of boiled cornmeal mixed as a daily ration for the first week. and a gradual increase may be made,

Best California and Tempe Flour at the Florence Bakery. Mr. Robert Bowen came to town

yesterday after an absence of several

substituting raw cornmeal.

The Florence Bakery has just received a new stock of choice family

son taking this part may wear a dress The Select Knights will hold a regsuit, with an eye glass. He greets Uncle ular meeting next Thursday night. Sam and Miss Columbia with great formality. A new stock of cigars just received Lord-Good evening, my lord; good at the Florence Bakery. evening, my lady.

UNCLE SAM'S RECEPTION.

AN EXERCISE FOR PATRIOTIC AMERI-CANS FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia Entertain the Citizens of the World and Explain the Significance of American Institution



tainment is, after all, a prominent feature of a Fourth of July celebration. The following programme is designed for representation either in a school house or hall, and admits of very effective costuming. Musle can be introduced at the option of those preparing it, and may in-

STAGE enter

clude our national pieces only, or more elaborate songs and instrumental music. As the curtain rises, Uncle Sam should be on the stage. His costume may be copied from any picture of him. It consists of white or light trousers, a blue coat (swallow tailed if possible), a vest made of the stars and stripes, and a big, old fashioned collar, with gay neckerchief. On a table near by should rest his hat (an out-of-date white beaver) and a huge cotton umbrella. He sits by the scems to be his attendant. Uncle Sam rises and says to audience: "Tis now a hundred years and more since first my pride did swel

To see my country's freedom gained by heroes I loved well. To leave their daughters and their sons a precious gift they died; Twas liberty—a greater boon than all good things

To all the representatives of every race and land. To night they come to see us, Miss Columbia and

And tell us how they like their home-"the coun-

try of the free. As he finishes speaking the boy steps forward and reads or sings the following invitation. The words are taken from an old song, and are by Jesse Hutchinson and were adapted for the piane by

N. Barker:

Of all the mighty nations in the east or in the We have room for all creation and our banner is Here's a general invitation to the people of the

The south shall raise the cotton and the west the corn and pork, New England manufactories shall do the finer work; Her deep and flowing waterfalls that course Are just the thing for washing sheep and driving



Yes: we are bound to beat them all; our motto's

Know all the foreign nations that our people are All nations please remember . Uncle Sam is not a

The people do the voting and the children go to school.

When this is finished Miss Columbia. surrounded by a group of children, comes in. She is dressed in white, with train, and has a gilt paper diadem over feathers for a kind of weed that grows her forehead and a red, white and blue shoulder sash. The children enter singing, one the solo and all the chorus of "Three cheers for the red, white and blue." It will add to the effect if they bear a large banner in front of her. Miss Columbia takes place beside Uncle Sam to help receive the guests, and as they sing the chorus the last time march "Give me two large cel skins," said a out again. Then the boy beside Uncle Sam steps forward and says: Columbia, Columbia, to glory arise,

The queen of the world and the child of the skies! Thy genius commands thee with rapture behold While ages on ages their splendors unfold.

Most fruitful thy soil, most inviting thy clime; Let crimes of the east ne er encrimson thy nar Be freedom, and science, and virtue thy fame.

A Scotchman then enters. He should be clothed in full Scottish costume, with short trousers, kilt and a tartan fastened to shoulder with large buckle or pin. His Scotch cap may be decorated with a stiff feather. All shake hands and Uncle Sam bids the visitor welcome.

Scotchman-Thank you, Uncle Sam. I heard of your invitation and decided to accept it. (Sings, or says: "O come along, come along," etc., the chorus of the invitation.) Is that true, sir? U. S .- Well, I am rich enough, as the verse says, but I don't give farms away.

That would do more harm than good. They can have farms, but they must earn them. Isn't that fair? Scotchman-Yes; now, what can I do to earn money?

U. S .- Look at our trade, our commerce, our manufactures; think of our mechanical inventions; remember our schools and colleges, our churches and offices. These are workshops where the mind and hand of man are busy unceasingly. Take your choice, and remember that intelligent and persistent effort generally wins its object.

A German girl now comes in. She should be dressed as if for kitchen work, say: "Goot efening, mein friends. I haf feet, but should be eighteen or twenty heard of de-de-vat you call it?-de invite to all de peoples, and so I come."-

For my mistress—she does like me, If I go she then vill grieve. Now, mein Herr and Meess Columbia,

Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia reply much wrapped in furs as the weather O der vas no country like it-O der vas no country like it—
So de peoples said to me;
And I left mein fader's country,
And came across de sea.
Ven I come, mein friends vas valting,
Quick dey finds for me a place;
And I soon did learn dot English,
Und der people's funny ways,
O der vas no country like it,
And I nefer vill it leave,
For my mistress, she does like me.

Russian-I am deeply impressed with two things here-the spirit of liberty and the feeling of patriotism. Both are

U. S .- Yes, they are, and as you are to become one of us, let me quote a favorife passage about liberty: "Liberty is a solemn thing; a welcome, a joyous, a glorious thing, if you please, but it is a the air, which unites with, or oxidizes solemn thing. A free people must be the alcohol, changing it into acetic acid, serious; for it has to do the greatest thing of which vinegar is only a weak solution.

I do vich you very vell,
And to all my country peoples
I vill all your greatness tell.
An English lord now enters. The perern itself." A French boy comes in, poorly but neatly dressed. He bows gracefully to Uncle Sam and kisses Miss Columbia's hand, saying: "Pardon, Monsieur and Madame, for entering your fine company, | mendeu. Boston Budget,

but I wanted to come, for I mean to be Prediction of the Largest Storm of a an American citizen and to mount as high as possible the ladder of success.' U. S.—That is right, my son; in this glorious country any boy, however poor

he may be, if he have a clear head, a true ter to the Republican of Canton, Mo. destroyed by fire last week. The fire heart and a strong arm, may rise through all the grades of society and become the crown, the glory, the pillar of the state.

COLUMBIA AND HER CHILDREN.

representing the special days in our cal-

The tableaux should be arranged be

cle Sam's guests may express their won-

der in pantomine in different ways. They

should group themselves so as to see the

Sam and Miss Columbia quietly, and

raggedly, with torn hats, faces darkened

and blacking boxes slung over shoulders.

an Italian woman with bundle on her

head, a Chinaman with pig tail and the

usual costume, etc. If other nationalities

cannot be represented, let more Ger-

The tableaux of the holidays should be

presented in the order of their dates, be-

NEW YEAR .- A young lady, elaborate-

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. - Boy de-

mans, Scotch, etc., come in.

by two girls.

flags at each corner.

girls carrying fruits and grains.

Latest French Fashions.

As a rule, somer or later, fashionable wo-

readers some of the latest fashions from gay

Paris. First, then, nothing can be straighter than the skirts now worn by fashionable we-

men in Paria. Not a steel is to be seen, and

the pads, if they exist, are invisible. Chine

silk is much in fashion there. Silks are de-cidedly coming in again for all but rough,

the most novel being eashmere with a

also much worn.

useful costumes; about this there is no doubt,

ionable material, possibly because it is an in-

of the newest are very wide at the top and

either lace or button inside the arm, French

carrying out the mediaval in its entirety.

Fichu Jackets and Jerseys.

for they can be worn over any low bodice. They are rather high at the back, but very

open in front, the vandyked edges just meet-ing across the bust and then receding. The

slooves are short, but very full, and exceedingly pretty, with double edgings falling

ton. These jackets are to be had in tinted

gauged at the throat and top of the arm.

have a scarf fixed and gauged on the top of

Some of the New Petticoats.

White skirts are made with flounces up the

ses must be kept out in some way or

back, for now that steels are discarded the

on the flancel in fine work to a depth of eight

inches. A new trimming for outside petti-

There is also a bewildering variety of silk

petticonts with embroidered flounces and flounces trimmed with lace.

Periodic Headache.

as yet little understood. It is claimed, how-

ever, by Dr. A. Haig, that one variety of periodic headache is directly due to the reten-

tion of urle acid in the system. He describes

bodily activity, with plus formation of uric

acid and urea, and concomitant rise in acid-

retained, and at the end of four or five days

several grains may be regarded as stored up

in the liver and spleen. Then come dyspep

sia, gastro-intestinal catarrh and hepatic

congestion. These quickly result in general diminution of absorption and nutritive

changes, with lessened formation of uric

acid and urea and a fall in acidity; and

there comes a rush of the stored uric acid

Such a sequence explains the periodicity of this kind of headache and the way in which

it comes to occur every week or ten days for

many years, varying only in degree with the

corresponding variations in nutrition. It is also evident that any causes which affect di-

gestion will influence the attack in one of the above ways; while all causes of debility, by

into the blood, and the headache begins.

the usual sequence of events as follows:

coats is a fine not with Valenciennes

one shoulder, carried across the bust and

and black lace. Some of the new

looped in a large, loose bow at the side,

nd the arm, but caught up high at the

Fichu jackets are novel and most useful,

women allow them to drop over the hand.

n the world over are influenced by what

ANNIE L. WILLIS.

filling a row of stockings,

endar. They will now be given.

Lord-What do they call you, then? U. S-Just plain Uncle Sam. And

Lord-So you are not even a lord Have you no title? U. S .- Do you think that I want one when the greatest American that ever lived refused to accept a crown and a kingdom when he could have had both? "An American citizen" is the udest title that a citizen of these United States craves.

U. S .- Good evening.

take. I am no lord.

this is Miss Columbia.

Lord-May I ask, sir, what your pol-U. S .- Our policy is peace. A kind providence has cast our lot on a portion of the globe sufficiently vast to satisfy the most grasping ambition, and abounding beyond all others in resources which

only require to be fully developed to tableaux, but not to obscure the view of audience. As the scenes are being repremake us the greatest and most prosperous sented, other guests may enter, if the Lord-Well, well. This is a strange number of those who take part and the country. I think I'll go back to my land- size of stage will permit. They should ed estate in England when my trip here go up in groups or singly, greet Uncle is ended. I did think of settling with you, but America is not like old England. then step aside to look at tableaux. There may be several Italian bootblacks, dressed

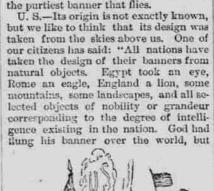
Enter an Irishman dressed as a laborer, "Sure, it's glad I am to mate vez tonight. Uncle Sam and Miss Columby. Me ould woman tould me ye would be havin' so many foine folks here that I cudn't git in, but I tould her we wuz all

U. S.-Yes, indeed. How do you like America? Irishman-It's the foinest counthry iver set me two eyes on. I kim over

ginning with New Year. jist in toime to see the cintinnial parade, ly dressed, receiving two gentlemen and moighty foine it was. But will ye Table of refreshments in rear. et a man ax ye wan question? U. S.-Certainly, certainly.

claiming, pointing to a picture of Washington hung with flags.

ALL FOOLS' DAY,—Man with placard I.—Tell me where yez got yer flag, the purtiest banner that flies. U. S .- Its origin is not exactly known, "April Fool" pinned on back of coat. Boy pointing to it and laughing. ARBOR DAY .- Group of children plantour citizens has said: "All nations have ng a young tree. MAY DAY.—Children with flower garlands surrounding one on an elevated seat, who is being crowned with flowers





ITALY AND CHINA WATCHING THE TAB-LEAUX. were not turned ward, and it hung there unnoticed until Columbia joined the nations, when, looking up to heaven and worshiping God in the faith of the Pilgrim fathers, she saw that banner and transferred it to the earth. With gorgeous red he had striped the morning and evening, and tinted the clouds b tween, so she striped her flag with red at its top and bottom-its morning and evening-and put in five red stripes between. He had painted the dome of the sky with blue; she caught the color and transferred it to her union, prefiguring that the dome of her Federal Union should be as indestructible-no matter what storms might rise within it-as the very dome of heaven. He had spangled the sky with splendid stars, and she, plucking them from the constellation of Liberty, threw them on that field of

blue, and hers, too, became the star spangled banner." As he finishes speaking Miss Columbia continues with these words of Henry Ward Beecher: "The American flag has been the symbol of liberty, and men rejoice in it. Not another flag on the globe had such an errand, or went forth upon the sens, carrying everywhere, the world around, such hope for the captive and such glorious tidings. The stars upon it were to the pining nations like the morning stars of God, and the stripes upon it were beams of morning light. Let us, then, twine each thread of the glorious tissue of our country's flag about our neart strings; and looking upon our homes, and catching the spirit that breathes upon us from the battle fields of our fathers, let us resolve, come weal or woe, we will, in life and in death, now and forever, stand by the stars and

Five children then come in (they may be the same group that entered with Miss Columbia), carrying flags. They recite each one verse of O. W. Holmes' "Union and Liberty," to be found in his poems or in the "Holmes Leaflets." As the refrain is repeated all wave flags. The last line, "Union and Liberty! One evermore!" should be given in concert. Then the five children again leave stage.

A Russian now enters. He may be as

weakening the nerve center on which the uric acid acts, will render it more sensitive will allow. After the usual greetings (the reverse of the action of bromides) and Uncle Sam asks him how he likes Amerthe attacks more frequent. The good effects of salicylic acid and the salicylates generally in this variety of headache are due to the circumstance

facilitate the excretion of uric acid, and thus prevent the retention of excessive amounts within the body. Copper Kettles Bad. Cider is turned into vinegar upon ex-

posure to the air, by the oxygen gas in that ever was done in the world, to gov- Pickles are colored green by boiling in a copper kettle, because the vinegar unites with the copper, forming a green colored ing matter is unwholesome and poisonous, the practice is not one to be recom-

Professor Root, quite an eminent meteorologist, writes this peculiar letevent in meteorology will take place near the depot. The water pressure between September 12 to 15, 1889, and was weak and flames spread rapidly,

the Gulf and Atlantic coasts, producpassage of the main storm.

ably received everywhere, and though the city are lost. it is with sorrowful feelings that we announce the above approaching dis- trict of Spokane Falls, which was Miss C .- We have arranged to entertain our friends with a series of tableaux aster, accompanied as it will be with burned out last night, extended about fearful loss of life and property, yet we seven squares in length. It was solidhind a curtain in rear of group already on stage. As the curtain is drawn Unvalue to them.

> timely warning, so we thought it best | half a million dollars each, were situato make the news public-the sooner ted within the district described. The the better. Yours, in the interest of science and humanity.

A Wonderful Find. Globe-Democrat contains some very as nearly as can be learned, are as interesting news from the City of Mex-

Recently returned explorers from

to remarkable reports concerning important archæological discoveries. A toric inhabitants, has been traced Frankfort Block, \$125,000; Tull Block. from Tonala down into Guatemala \$75,000. and thence in a curve up again into Mexico, terminating at Palanque. All along this road are still to be seen the remains of ruined cities, and a careful estimate of the population of these places is about 30,000,000. At that part of the road near Palanque the ruins are of great magnitude. Houses four and often five stories high have been found in the depth of the forest. Many of these houses are pyramidal form, and so covered are some of them with vegetable mould that large trees are growing from the roofs. In some of the houses great employment has DECORATION DAY,—Group of children with flags and flowers following two been made of stone beams of tremendous weight and the architecture inboys who are drawing a wagon full of flowers. The wagon should have tiny dicates a high degree of scientific attainment. In some houses visited, bronze lamps have been discovered, FOURTH OF JULY .- A boy with a small and the interior and exterior decoraflag in buttonhole; firecrackers in one hand, a toy pistol in the other; small THANKSGIVING .- A party of people at rate carved figures almost life size, HARVEST HOME.-Group of boys and others genuine Africans. In front of CHRISTMAS. - Santa Claus in the act of the house the explorers discovered

ed arms. How Thomas Williams Had Great Luck. In holding a ticket which drew the the French people wear; so we present to our \$25,000 prize at the May drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery. He was found at his work in the Jefferson Iron Works, where he has been employed for years as a nailer. I was unsuccessful in capturing anything profit by the embrace. but kept on until the May drawing, when I sent two dollars to M. A. Dau There are many varieties in now cloths, quite | phin, New Orleans, La., and received a one-tenth ticket numbering 87,826. weft and a silk woof. Irish poplin is a fash | The drawing took place on May 14th and on the 17th I learned that ticket | iness encouraging for this season of termediary between silk and wool. Alpaca is 87,826 had drawn the \$25,000 prize. the year. Mr. Duke says the people Steubenville, (O.) Herald, June 6. The revolution in sleeves is accepted. Some

fourteen sculptures of gods with fold-

marks an epoch in the life of the indi- to aid the matter. Yuma county apvidual. Such a remarkable event is pears to mean business. The people cy whereby the good health has and make a display of Yuma probeen attained is gratefully blessed. ducts.-Star. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many health to the use of the Great Alter- Co. Call and inspect them. ative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of kidneys, liver or stomach of long or short standing you Co., is in from the Sample mines.

A Natural Incubator.

can be obtained from the following, mine.—Star. clipped from the Gazette: "George Luhrs, of the Commercial, was not en gaged in the incubating business, but he gets there just the same. Yester- such a general revival of trade at day morning he purchased several Thomas F. Weedin's drug store as dozen eggs from a rancher, and in their giving away to their customers the afternoon, some seven hours later, of so many free trial bottles of Dr. The causes of many forms of headache are several frisky chickens were skipping King's New Discovery for consumption. around the kitchen hunting for a Their trade is simply enormous in mother-the result of his fresh egg this very valuable article from the fact purchase of the morning. George that it always cures and never disapsays if he can secure more eggs from points. Coughs, colds, asthma, bron-There is a time (say seven to ten days) of the same source he will change his chitis, croup, and all throat and lung good general health, active nutrition and bill of fare to read: "Chicken, boiled, diseases quickly cured. You can test the same source he will change his chitis, croup, and all throat and lung poached, hatched or unhatched, with it before buying by getting a trial botor without the shell."-Phenix Ga- tle free, large size \$1. Every bottle

Spokane Falls, W. T., dispatch says: The entire business portion of this city, covering nearly forty blocks was Canton, Mo., July 16 .- A great broke out at 6 p. m., in a frame block is destined to be the greatest storm sweeping the entire block in less than period that has occurred in the past a half a hour. A high wind sprung 100 years, or during the present centure soon after the fire started, filling tury. This storm will be universal, the air with burning embers, and covering every meteorological district starting fires in several places in adjoining blocks. The Pacific Hotel The main part of the storm will in was the first valuable building to sucall probability take its course along cumb; the Russ House also burned like tinder. The fire communicated ing terrific hurricanes, tidal waves and with the Northern Pacific passenger possibly earthquakes. The interior and freight depot, burning them to the portion of the United States will be ground. The Northern Pacific railseverely affected riso by eddies or way's loss is estimated a million dol-"spurs" from the main storm, which lars. The Mayor ordered buildings will spread over the country in high to be blown up with giant powder and gales and terrific storms during the about a dozen large structures and other small ones were blown up. There was a time when we felt timid Every business house in the city, inin publishing our great storm predic- cluding eight banks, all the hotels, tions but, since we have offered reward | bakeries, and every newspaper in the after reward to any or all who would city except the Review, is destroyed. find a single failure in our predicted Loss is estimated at from thirty to tornado periods, and none have come forty million dollars. Three persons forward to claim the reward, we feel are probably fatally injured by jumpconfident that our forecasts are favor- ing from windows. All provisions in

Helena, Mont.,-The business disfeel it our duty to warn the people of ly built up with brick and stone danger in time to prepare for it, and structures, the cost of which varied hope the warning will be of inestima- from \$25,000 to \$35,000 each. Ten banking houses, five hotels, opera The signal service, with all its facili- house and many wholesale establishies, are not competent or able to give ments, doing business estimated at estimate of thirty million dollars loss it is believed here to be exagerated. PROF. GEO. ROOT, Meteorologist. | Half that amount thought to be nearer the exact figures. Insurance unknown. Best information here is that no large A special dispatch to the St. Louis amounts were carried. Chief losses, follows: Holley, Mason, Marks & Co., wholesale hardware, \$125,000; the Great Eastern, wholesale and retail the state of Chiapas confirm and add dry goods, \$100,000; Mason, Smith & Co., \$40,000; Pacific Hotel, \$40,000; Grand Hotel, \$40,000; Hyde Block, fine broad paved road, built by prehis- \$75,000; Washington Block, \$65,000;

The rapid investment by Englishmen in American industries has frightened some of the aged and weak minded Americans into the belief that they are greater curse with their money than the pauper labor of Europe without any. An amusing example of the inconsistency of their argument was witnessed on Sunday last. Two gentlemen were returning from church and talking on the subject of English capital investments in America as they slowly walked down Fremont street. "I tell you," said A, "a stop must be put to this wholesale purchase of our factories and breweries by English, we have capital enough at home." Of course B agreed tions of the more important houses down the Street, C, a prominent mine owner of this city met them and after two types of men and women being conversation turned upon the state of affairs on the hill. "I tell you." said C, "there must be a change of ownership before the mines will ever go be-low water level." "I understand." said A "that an English syndicate is trying to purchase the Grand Central properties." "I hope they will" said B, "I will give half the real estate I own in Tombstone if they will purchase it," and the blarsted Englishman was taken to the heart of the big land owner when he thought he might

Mr Geo Duke of Yuma is in the city. He is engaged in the real estate business in Yuma, and reports busof Yuma are in earnest in the matter of gathering information for the senate committee. The county super-The transition from long, lingering visors have appropriated \$1,000 and and painful sickness to robust health the citizen have subscribed \$1,000 more treasured in the memory and the agen- propose to put up an exhibition hall

A big lot of new goods of all kinds feel they owe their restoration to was opened this week by Wildman &

Harry Barnhart, superintendent of the San Pedro Consolidated Mining will surely find relief by use of Electric The main shaft is down 375 feet; at Bitters. Sold at 50 cents and \$1 a the 300 feet level 150 feet of drift bottle at Thomas F. Weedin's drug- and other development work has been done. When the 400 foot level is reached it is the intention to prospect from the shaft in all directions. An idea of the 'warmth" of Phenix Twelve men are now employed in the

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